

STOCKS AND BONDS

Strong Pressure Against Market
at the Opening.

FIRST HOUR WAS THE BUSIEST

Bears Hammered Amalgamated Cop-
per and Allied Issues—Advance in
Call Money Rate Helped Along the
Campaign for Lower Prices.NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Very strong
pressure was directed against the
stock market at the opening today,
with heavy sales at marked declines.
In fact the first hour was by far the
busiest for some time, trading in that
brief period being about twice as large
as in the corresponding hour of the
previous day. The early break bore
unmistakable evidence of further forced
liquidation, with a strong admixture
of short selling.The energies of the bear side con-
verged largely around Amalgamated
Copper and allied stocks, though such
issues as Canadian Pacific as well as
Reading and the grangers were not
spared. Another factor for lower prices
was an advance to 3 per cent. in call
money. This rate was apparently fic-
titious, however, inasmuch as many
renewals were made until next Tues-
day at 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 per cent.Prices recovered some after the
early declines, but rallies were half-
hearted and the market became nar-
row and dull. It was not until the
late session that the market took on
its firmest tone, with increased short-
ness. Prices recovered to yesterday's
closing level, but another drive in the
last hour caused fresh weakness. Final
quotations were about the lowest.Bonds were irregular. Total sales,
par value, \$3,295,000. United States
bonds were all unchanged on call.Total sales of stocks today, 930,500
shares. Closing prices:

Adams Express	246
Amalgamated Copper	82 1/4
American Car & Foundry	35 3/4
American Car & Foundry pfd	100 1/2
American Cotton Oil	29
American Cotton Oil pfd	92
American Express	235
American Hide & Leather pfd	36 1/2
American Ice	27 1/4
American Linseed Oil	18
American Locomotive	50 1/4
American Locomotive pfd	112 3/4
American Smelt & Rfg.	123 1/2
American Smelt & Rfg. pfd	122 1/2
American Sugar Refining	139
American Tobacco pfd cert.	100 3/4
Anacostia Mining Co.	112 1/2
Atchafalaya	89 5/8
Atchafalaya pfd	104 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	165 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	111 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	96
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	68
Canadian Pacific	159 3/8
Central of New Jersey	210
Chesapeake & Ohio	54
Chicago & Alton	37
Chicago & Alton pfd	78
Chicago Great Western	20 7/8
Chicago & Northwestern	214
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	178 1/8
Chicago Terminal Trans.	17
Chicago Term. & Trans. pfd	39
C. C. & C. St. Louis	100
Colorado Fuel & Iron	43
Colorado & Southern	27 1/2
Colorado & Southern 1st pfd	60 1/2
Consolidated Gas	184
Corn Products	10 3/8
Corn Products pfd	47 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	211
Denver & Rio Grande	35
Denver & Rio Grande pfd	88 1/2
Distillers' Securities	41 7/8
Erie	49 5/8
Erie 1st pfd	82 3/4
Erie 2nd pfd	75 1/2
General Electric	179 1/4
Hocking Valley	92
Illinois Central	175 1/2
International Paper	20 1/2
International Paper pfd	80
International Pump	27 1/2
International Pump pfd	82
Iowa Central	27 1/2
Iowa Central pfd	65
Kansas City Southern	26
Kansas City Southern pfd	56
Louisville & Nashville	148
Manhattan	163
Metropolitan Securities	82
Metropolitan St. Ry.	128 1/8
Metropolitan Central	23
Minneapolis & St. Louis	69 1/2
Minn. St. P. & St. Ste. M.	133 1/2
Minn. St. P. & St. Ste. M. pfd	163 1/2
Missouri Pacific	104 1/8
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	33 1/4
Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd	71
National Lead	45 1/2
National R. R. of Mexico pfd	38
New York Central	149 3/8
N. Y. Ontario & Western	53 5/8
Norfolk & Western	84 3/4
Norfolk & Western pfd	92
North American	98
Pacific Mail	44
Pennsylvania	142
People's Gas	103
Pittsburg, C. C. & St. Louis	80
Pressed Steel Car	43 1/2
Pressed Steel Car pfd	95 1/2
Pullman Palace Car	247
Reading	115 5/8
Reading 1st pfd	91 1/2
Reading 2nd pfd	93
Republic Steel	20 5/8
Republic Steel pfd	88 3/4
Rock Island Co.	30 1/8
Rock Island Co. pfd	78 3/4
Rubber Goods	34
Rubber Goods pfd	104
St. Louis & San Fran. 2nd pfd	67 1/2
St. Louis Southwestern	25
St. Louis Southwestern pfd	61 1/2
Southern Pacific	65 1/4
Southern Pacific pfd	119 1/4
Southern Railway	34 3/4
Tennessee Coal & Iron	86 1/4
Texas & Pacific	35 1/2
Toledo, St. Louis & West	37
Toledo, St. Louis & West pfd	37 3/4
Union Pacific	130 1/2
Union Pacific pfd	96
United States Express	122
United States Realty	90

United States Rubber	50 1/4
United States Rubber pfd	108 1/2
United States Steel	36
United States Steel pfd	103
Virginia-Carolina Chemical	32 1/4
Virginia-Carolina Chem. pfd	105 1/2
Wabash	20 7/8
Wabash pfd	41 3/4
Wells-Fargo Express	230
Westinghouse Electric	166
Western Union	93 3/4
Wheeling & Lake Erie	17 1/2
Wisconsin Central	60 1/2
Wisconsin Central pfd	79 1/4
Wisconsin Pacific	209
Central Leather	42
Central Leather pfd	104
Sloss-Sheffield Steel	89

Chicago Grain Market.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Wet weather
in the northwest caused a firm wheat
market today. At the close, wheat for
December delivery was up 1-1/4
cent. Corn shows a gain of 1-1/4 cent.
Oats are practically unchanged. Pro-
visions are down 10 to 12 1/2 cents.The leading futures ranged as fol-
lows:

Articles	Opening	Closing
Wheat No. 2—		
Sept.	78 7/8	79 1/4
Dec.	81 1/8	81 1/8-1/4
May	84 1/4	84 1/4-3/8

Corn No. 2—		
Sept., old.	53 1/4-3/8	53 1/8
Sept., new.	53 1/4	53
Dec., old.	45 1/8-1/4	45 1/8
Dec., new.	43 3/8-1/2	43 1/2
May	43	43 1/8

Oats No. 2—		
Sept.	25 1/2-5/8	25 1/2-5/8
Dec.	26 3/4	26 1/2-5/8
May	28 3/4	28 5/8-3/4

Mess Pork, per bbl.		
Sept.	15.10	15.40
Oct.	15.20	15.17 1/2

Lard, per 100 lbs.		
Sept.	810	797 1/2
Oct.	815	805
Nov.	772 1/2	765

Short Ribs, per 100 lbs.		
Sept.	875	867 1/2
Oct.	887 1/2	880

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour, easy: No. 2 spring wheat, 92;

No. 3, 88; No. 2 red, 78 3/4-79 3/8;

No. 2 corn, 53 3/4; No. 2 yellow, 54 1/2;

No. 2 white oats, 27 3/4; No. 3 white,

25 3/4-27; No. 2 rye, 61; good feed-

ing barley, 37-38; fair to choice malt-

ing, 42-48; No. 1 flax seed, 106; No. 1

Northwestern, 112; mess pork, per

bbl., 15.35-15.45; lard, per 100 lbs.,

797 1/2; short ribs sides, (boxed), 865-875;

short clear sides, (boxed), 887 1/2-891 1/2;

whiskey, basis of

high wines, 129; clover, contract

grade, 1100.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Close:

Prime mercantile paper, 4 1/4-4 1/2;

sterling exchange, steady with actual

business in bankers' bills at 486.30 for

demand and at 484.30-484.35 for sixty

day bills; posted rates, 485 1/2-486 1/2;

487 1/2; commercial bills, 484 1/4; bar

silver, 60 3/4; Mexican dollars, 46;

money on call, firm and higher, 2-3/4

per cent.; closing bid, 1 3/4; offered at

2; time loans, steady; sixty days and

ninety days, 3 1/4-3 3/4 per cent.; six

months, 4-4 1/4.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Cotton

futures opened quiet and easy. Sept.

10.50 bid; Oct. 10.70; Dec. 10.78; Jan.

10.82; Feb. 10.87 bid; March, 10.90;

May, 10.93. Futures closed steady.

Sept., 10.52; Oct., 10.66; Nov., 10.69;

Dec., 10.76; Jan., 10.84; Feb., 10.88;

March, 10.93; April, 10.94; May, 10.97

Cotton spot closed quiet; middling up-

lands, 10.96; middling gulf, 11.20;

sales, 28,700 bales.

Baltimore Produce Market.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 1.—Flour

—Steady.

Wheat—Firm: spot, contract,

80 1/4; Southern by sample, 60-70.

Corn—Steady: spot, 59 1/2-60 1/4;

September, 59 1/4; Southern white

corn, 60-62.

Oats—Firm: No. 3 white, 29 1/2;

No. 2 mixed, 28 bid.

Rye—Firm: No. 2 Western,

62 1/2-63.

Butter—Steady, unchanged; fancy

imitation, 19-20; creamery, 22-23.

Eggs—Steady, unchanged; 20.

Cheese—Firm, unchanged.

Sugar—Steady, unchanged.

ORIGIN OF "LITTLE BREECHES."

Hay's Poem Based on an Incident Dur-

ing Spring of 1862, in Iowa Town.

A statement in the San Francisco

Chronicle, not long ago, about the

origin of the poem "Little Breeches,"

by the late John Hay, called forth a

letter from H. B. Hancock, of 916

Washington street, that city, in which

he recites details. Mr. Hancock's let-
ter, published in the Chronicle, fol-
lows:"With your permission I will give you
a true statement of the incident, as
I am conversant with it from a per-
sonal knowledge. In the spring of
1862, in a little town named New Vir-
ginia, about fifty miles south of Des
Moines, Ia., a meeting of ministers
of the Methodist Episcopal church was
being held. The father, mother and
younger members of the family and
the lad referred to were in attendance.
I was to preach that evening in the
church. After attending the exercises
of the day, the parents were starting
home. The father had hitched the
horses into the wagon and driven up
to the gate. Leaving the little boy
in the wagon, he went into the house
for his wife and younger child. Not
having fastened the horses, suddenly
they took fright and started to run
away. I was in the pulpit and an-
nouncing the hymn when a man rushed
into the church and cried out that a
team had run away, taking a little
boy in the wagon alone. Immediately
the congregation was broken up. Rev.
E. H. Winans, a minister who now
lives in Los Angeles, took the lead,
saying, "Get your lanterns and torches
and let us pray as we run in search
of the boy." It was decided to fire a
gun when the boy should be found.
The night was dark and cool, drizz-
ling rain was falling. About a mile
from the village the team and wagon
were found in a gulch. The fore wheels
had fallen into this and the fore end
of the wagon bed had slid off, so that
the boy, not over four years old, I
think, had climbed out. But he was
not to be found. Nearly half a mile
from where the wagon was foundthere was an old log house, used for
herding sheep. As torches and lamps
needed replenishing and the roof of
the building was of clapboards, it was
decided to go there and get these
boards for torches. Arriving at the
place, the father of the boy, in an
agony of grief, told the party he heard
a noise inside which he thought sound-
ed like a child's voice. On opening
the door and entering, the little fellow
was found standing by a trough in
which the sheep were fed, surrounded
by sheep and lambs. He did not seem
to be alarmed, but was delighted to
see his father. A few years after this
Rev. Mr. Winans was preaching—I
think in Quincy, Ill.—and Mr. Hay
was in the congregation. In illustrat-
ing some point the preacher narrated
the incident. Out of it grew the poem.
I saw an article in a California mag-
azine a few years ago referring to the
origin of this poem. I wrote to Mr.
Hay detailing the facts as I have writ-
ten above and received a very courte-
ous and appreciative reply."—Wash-
ington Post.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

Near Redlands, Cal., a discovery of
very high grade onyx and white and
colored marble has been made.All Saints' church, Sheffield, has the
largest Bible class in Great Britain.
The average attendance is 1,600.In Germany locomotive engineers
receive a gold medal and \$500 for
every 10 years of service without ac-
cident.The world's merchant marine of giant
steamers of over 12,000 register
tons now includes 56 vessels, 31 of
which are under the English flag.A company capitalized at \$100,000 is
going to lay out, equip and run in St.
Louis and near Forest Park a pleas-
ure resort for negroes exclusively.Miss Minnie Baldwin, of Wister, I.
T., is president of a bank in that city.
She also manages the institution
which has a capitalization of \$25,000.The London Lancet says a German
doctor has discovered a new and val-
uable anesthetic. It is called hydro-
chlorate of benzoyltetramethylamino
noethyldimethylcarbinol.Gen. G. W. Mindil, United States
appraiser of diamonds that come into
New York, declares that they have ad-
vanced 50 per cent. in value in 10
years, and that the increase will con-
tinue.A tramp broke into an undertaking
shop in Holland recently and went to
sleep in a coffin. He was arrested and
sent to jail for four months for usurp-
ing a place that rightfully belonged
to the dead.One of the odd awards offered by
the French Academy of Science is that
of \$20,000, established by Pierre Gu-
zman, for the discoverers of a means
of communication with another planet.During 1904, according to a parlia-
mentary report just submitted, 1,077
persons were killed by accidents con-
nected with the running of trains and
movements of railway vehicles, or 86
less than in the year before. Casual-
ties from train accidents show a very
marked decrease.

Swallowing Extraordinary.

A little snake was recently pre-
sented to the Paris Museum of Natural
History whose capabilities in the way
of swallowing are the wonders of all
observers.This snake is only about the thick-
ness of a man's finger, and was caught
in the act of swallowing a duck's egg.
The question is, how does it manage
to get down its throat such a thing as
a duck's egg, not only so much larger
than itself, but hard and perfectly
smooth?A probable supposition is that a com-
ple of membranous folds which have
been discovered, one on each side of
the mouth, lay hold upon the shell like
cupping glasses and thus work it into
the throat. But after the egg has pas-
sage through the distended jaws it
would seem as if its bulk and solidity,
when lodged in a comparatively in-
elastic portion of the digestive tube,
whose juices were unable to dissolve
the shell, would prove fatal to the ani-
mal.This snake has no teeth but so-
called gular teeth are present, being
really the tips of the long inferior spine
of the first eight or nine vertebrae
protruding through its food passage.
When the shell is broken by the gular
teeth it is ejected, and the fluid passes
into the stomach.—Pearson's Weekly.

Welsh Coal Purchase.

The statement that a syndicate of
Germans has purchased one of the
most extensive coal fields in Wales has
been received with a considerable
amount of apprehension by English-
speaking people. We do not believe
that prominent politicians, either on
the opposition or the government side
of the House, will allow this transac-
tion to be completed without raising
the question, and taking the mind of
the people upon it.—London Country
Life.

Quite Different.

What the governor of Louisiana said
to the governor of Mississippi does not
accord with the traditional colloquy be-
tween the executives of the Caro-
linas.—Evening Wisconsin.

Sounds Like a—Fight to Fairbanks.

Manila honored Secretary Taft by
an immense parade and public recep-
tion. Is that sound from afar the re-
verberation of a Presidential boom?—
New York Commercial.

A Chance to Get a Front.

As J. Pierpont Morgan cannot wear
all those suits of clothes at once, Rus-
sell Sage might do well to cultivate
his acquaintance.—Chicago News.

Looms Up Like a Battleship.

M. Witte says he was particularly
struck with President Roosevelt's
broadness. But wait till he sees Sec-
retary Taft.—Milwaukee Sentinel.The entertainment a man finds in
politics a woman finds in religion.HAULING
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